

**Towamencin Township
Board of Supervisors
Work Session Meeting
September 10, 2025
7:00 PM**

Present:

Joyce F. Snyder, Chair
H. Charles Wilson III, Vice Chair
Kofi Osei, Secretary
Kristin Warner, Treasurer
Amer Barghouth, Asst. Treasurer/Asst. Secretary

Staff:

David G. Kraynik, Township Manager
Robert J. Iannozzi, Jr., Esq., Township Solicitor
Mary Stover, Township Engineer
Niral Modi, IT Specialist
Tim Troxel, Chief of Police

Chair Snyder called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm and led the assemblage in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Opening Comments

- This meeting is provided live via Zoom for residents unable to attend in person. Public comments submitted by 4:30 pm this afternoon will be read at the start of the meeting, followed by in-person public comments. Please use a microphone when prompted for comments or questions, as Zoom does not pick up voices from the audience.
- The Board met in executive session prior to this meeting to discuss a personnel matter.
- Political Signs Reminder – signs shall be displayed no earlier than 30 days prior to election day. The approval of the subject property owner is required. No political signs are permitted on Township property and will be removed.
- The Volunteer Fire Company's Annual Open House will be held on September 27th, from 4 pm to 8 pm. Celebrating 76 years, enjoy demonstrations, refreshments, a bounce house, and a 50/50 raffle. Visit TVFC's Facebook page for more details.
- Join Morgan Log House on September 27th for Tavern Night. You must be 21 or older to attend. For more information or to buy tickets, visit Morgan Log House's website or Facebook page.
- A new event is rolling into town. Save the date for our first-ever Pumpkin Derby – this event will be held on October 4, at Fischer's Park. Stay tuned for more details.

Emailed Public Comments:

Resident Janelle Lampitoc commented she and her husband asked the Board to vote no on the proposed yard sale at Kibler Meadow because it does not fit the park's intended use. She explained that the reasons for her opinion include its misalignment with the designated purpose, inadequate parking, traffic congestion, safety concerns, and negative impacts on wildlife. She pointed out the variety of wildlife that inhabits this area. They recommend hosting the sale at Fisher's Park, which is already designed for community gatherings and has the facilities and parking necessary to safely support an event of this size.

Resident Lisa Lieb referenced her main concern is the Freddy Hill property, feeling if zoning is changed, the roads won't be able to handle the traffic. She stated there isn't enough being done to address the traffic concerns or the number of children in classrooms. She asked the Board to consider the already approved development at Bustard and Sumneytown Pike, and the Walton Farm Property. She believes changing the zoning at Freddy Hill would be harmful to Towamencin residents and those traveling in the area.

Resident Lynn Fox strongly opposes the proposed zoning overlay affecting Freddy Hill Farm and nearby parcels. She clarified that the commonly cited 130-acre figure is misleading, as the Freddy Hill site consists of two separately deeded parcels (94 and 33 acres) that cannot be combined without a formal consolidation application and a signed sale agreement. She referenced another parcel, under 30 acres, in the proposal that doesn't meet the overlay requirements on its own. Citing the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, she emphasized zoning changes must be based on legal parcel boundaries, ownership, and formal applications - not speculative groupings. She noted that Supervisor Osei confirmed no consolidation application had been filed and warned that proceeding without proper documentation could lead to legal and procedural violations. She urged the Board to seek legal review, uphold transparency and due process, and vote no on the proposal.

Resident Jeanne Masciantonio commented every day we drive past the shopping center at Allentown and Forty Foot Road, waiting for it to come alive again. It was great to see the Chipotle open. She hopes that, soon, a good family restaurant will open. She suggested a Hobby Lobby, noting that many schools, senior communities, and churches do crafts and might be interested in this type of store; having one nearby would be beneficial. She also mentioned Buffalo Wild Wings, Harbor Freight, and Subway as potential stores to include.

Resident Ezra Schwartz expressed deep concern after reviewing the proposed high-density overlay maps having attended a "No Zoning" meeting. He called it irresponsible planning and a betrayal of the community. He criticized Supervisor Osei for referencing personal preferences and his own home during public meetings, emphasizing that decisions should be about residents, not individual agendas. He reminded the Board that they were elected to represent the community, not to push personal housing ideals. Addressing Pinnacle, he noted they do not live in the Township and questioned their definition of open space. He argued that affordable housing requires more than zoning - it needs jobs, income, credit, and savings, warning that this plan could become a financial trap. He urged the Board to focus on the Township's needs rather than personal desires and warned Supervisor Osei that a "yes" vote could mark his "sewer sale" moment. He called for a no vote to stand with the residents.

Resident Ashley Campisi commented it's frustrating for residents have to email or write, sounding like a broken record. She stated that not one resident has agreed to high-density

development and more homes being built, yet we are still discussing changing this. She said we elect Supervisors to be our voice and fight for the people against overdevelopment. She hopes the supervisors vote no – she said we don't need overcrowding from big developments. She urged the Board to listen to the community.

Resident Bob Kurnik mentioned that he is a registered Republican but takes pride in using common sense and values regarding political and public issues. He strongly opposed the sewer sale and felt personally betrayed by the Republican supervisors he supported and elected, who ignored the voices of the people they are supposed to represent. He worked hard to campaign for the Home Rule Charter and voted for Supervisor Osei because he believed Osei represented the interests of most of his constituents. Now, less than a year later, he is extremely disappointed to see history repeating itself because Supervisors refuse to listen to residents. He finds it especially troubling because the betrayal comes from the person he helped elect. He states that Supervisors are elected to serve their community, not to push through unwanted changes. He emphasized that people are speaking out again and urged the Board to vote no on the zoning change request.

Resident Colleen Coleman pointed out that most Towamencin residents oppose overdevelopment; she said that high-density housing would place a heavy load on our roads, schools, and public service departments. She urged the Board to vote no on item 6.2.

Resident Sue Rieck urged the Board to vote against starting the review process for the Pinnacle project under MRC zoning, insisting that the property be developed according to its current zoning for 141 single-family homes. She noted a small difference in tax revenue between MRC and the existing zoning and questioned why MRC is still being pursued despite the unanimous approval of the current zoning by the Planning Commission and expressed concern that the Township favors developers over residents. She stressed that the infrastructure - roads, schools, and public services - cannot support such high-density development. After talking with residents across political lines, she found widespread opposition. This isn't just about Freddy Hill, but about irresponsible zoning changes throughout the Township, supporting responsible growth, while opposing development that strains the community and disregard established zoning.

Resident Diana Blystone expressed her concern that the zoning change seems to benefit the developer financially at the community's expense. She worries that the proposed change would increase housing density in Towamencin. She pointed out that school capacity is already stretched, citing her own child's experience in an overcrowded, inadequate classroom. She warned that new developments, especially high-density housing, will further strain schools, roads, cause flooding, and harm local wildlife. She referenced the wildlife that visits her property, noting they don't recognize property boundaries. She found the developer's offer to increase open space as inadequate and argued that the zoning changes would profit the builder while causing additional problems like more traffic, overcrowded schools, and environmental harm. She urged the Board to listen to the community, especially those near Freddy Hill.

In-Person Comments:

Resident Rich Marino discussed traffic concerns, highlighting his experience in the road construction industry. He provided measurement-based examples that illustrate how this development and the increased volume of cars will impact the neighborhood and roads. He explained that the additional vehicles cannot be managed by the current traffic flows and road infrastructure. He stated that, according to his calculations, 25 cars span about the length of a football field, and the Township could see up to 200 more, which would further delay vehicles at

traffic lights. The developer has not proposed adequate road improvements and likely won't implement any changes. He also referenced the turnpike, which adds extra challenges for development in the area. He urged the Supervisors to consider the perspectives of local residents when voting and expressed hope that a compromise can be reached between the developer and the Township, to benefit everyone.

Resident Casey Hannings remarked he supported Mr. Marino's call for a compromise on the safety and traffic concerns raised by these developments. He also expressed concerns about environmental degradation and the loss of open space. He would value more creative, collaborative solutions to address these issues. He believes the 141-home plan could cause more harm to the environment, which remains his main concern. He spoke passionately about protecting the environment and asked for ongoing evaluation, believing there should be more options to address community concerns and encourages everyone to explore them.

Resident Barry Kenyon commended Mr. Marino's traffic analysis for this project. He added that this project will likely be a mess and shared concerns about open space and Kriebel Road acting as the dividing line for elementary schools. He stressed water retention basins should not be considered open space and questioned who would allow children to play in them. Using Kriebel Road as the school boundary, he suggested new children will attend Nash Elementary, one of the smallest schools in the district with five available seats. He encouraged everyone to look at the district map. If we must have houses, fewer is better. He added that the larger plan had already been rejected by the Planning Commission.

Resident Peter Van Thuyne commented there isn't much more to add, adding the room is looking for the adults in the room to lead, with the same concerns arising at each meeting: safety, traffic, and overcrowding of our schools. Residents have made it abundantly clear what is wrong with these ideas. He agreed with Mr. Hannings' statement about exploring other options to generate better ideas. He stated that if you believe your ideas are best and don't listen to the community, then what are we doing? He asked the Board to represent the community that voted for them.

Resident Christina Eppolito shared she is raising a family here and has relocated her parents and has no plans to leave Towamencin. She described growing up in the suburbs of Los Angeles that transformed into a concrete jungle, with crime. She is grateful to now live in Towamencin, providing a better environment for her children. She moved here because of the Township's character. She shares the feelings of everyone who has spoken – adding she has now become involved in local politics to try to stop this. She believes that everyone wants the same thing and that local leaders should be listening. She said that if you don't have skin in the game, it's easy to play chess with people's homes and lives. She thanked everyone for stepping up and urged the Board to do what the residents want and consider the impacts.

Resident Corina Madonna Joselyn described that the Towamencin Creek sits right behind her home. During heavy rains, her property absorbs a lot of water because all the neighboring homes, including Freddy Hill Farms, drain into the creek. She believes that building more homes will only worsen the problem. She fears her house might eventually float down the creek. She has invested money in to her property to help address these issues. She asked the Board to keep the number of houses allowed in this development as low as possible.

Resident Ellen Minnicks shared she lives on Bridle Path, and it is a wonderful neighborhood. She described that years ago, there was discussion about building 50 homes on a property. The project developer held a meeting, which was attended by many residents and supervisors. After listening to the feedback, she noted the Supervisors told the developers, "We are done here," and

that development did not happen. She said the Board represents the community. She listens to the residents' concerns week after week about these developments, and feels the Board is not listening, as this conversation should be over. She asked the Board to listen.

Resident Sarah Tarpey thanked everyone for coming out and speaking up, including those who do not live directly near the affected development area; it means a lot that they are supporting other residents. She feels like a broken record having repeated the traffic and safety concerns on Anders Road, which continue to go unaddressed. She continues to have serious concerns about how this development could affect their neighborhood and the local school system.

Resident Gwen McGilloway remarked that she doesn't understand why the Board would even consider this request and asked them to vote no on the rezoning changes. She acknowledges the need for more housing but believes single-family homes are the best option. She emphasized that no one should be here begging the Board not to proceed with this.

Resident Joe Silverman noted his long-standing residency and observed many supervisors and their decisions. He believes this rezoning matter is driven by the developers; and there have not been efforts to improve the 141-unit plan. He pondered if it is because the developer does not want to improve the Sumneytown and Troxel intersection. He suggested the Board add a condition that if the developer wishes to proceed, they must include intersection improvements in the plan. Developers should not control zoning changes; the Supervisors should be in charge.

Resident Evan Hannings expressed his love for Freddy Hill. He mentioned his morning commute and the seasonal differences, such as during the school year. He believes that adding more homes would be harmful to the community, as it would only worsen traffic issues. He hopes the Township does not approve the construction of additional homes.

Resident Richard Mullen said he hasn't heard anyone support zoning changes. He believes the Board's job is to act based on the people's wishes, and urged them to consider residents' voices.

Resident Jaden Hannings stated that the Board is elected, and their terms will eventually end. He shared if the Board genuinely wanted to serve, they would be here for all the people in the Township. He urged the Board to listen, and it would be wise to pay attention as ignoring the public's requests could lead to more problems later. He concluded that if the Board doesn't do what residents request, there's a good chance they will be voted out, due to lack of trust.

Resident Joe Meehan, who serves as Open Space and Parks Advisory Committee Chair, expressed his desire to attend the meeting. He referenced one concern he has is the call for open space. He referenced the amount allocated for this particular development and noted what is needed for activities. He pointed out that the plan includes stormwater basins in the open space area, which prevent activities, and therefore, he criticized the proposed amount of open space referenced throughout the site. He asked, to imagine another 300 homes with limited recreation areas; noting there currently is not enough recreation in the Township.

Resident Janet Katz admitted she is naive about zoning. Listening to the residents' opposition, she asked if anyone has considered alternatives, emphasizing that Freddy Hill is such an integral part of the community. She believes this land could provide many recreational opportunities and questioned if anyone has thought about keeping it for recreation. She has heard concerns about schools and feels it could be suitable for building another elementary school, a library, or some recreational facility for the community. She sees potential for other options but has not heard any suggestions for consideration.

Resident Bill Schmel mentioned many years ago that he received a letter recommending flood insurance because his property was in a flood zone. He noted that water levels do occasionally rise in this area and questioned what happens when more water starts to flow downward. He asked about the building - whether there will be fracture lines, radon buildup, and structural issues. He voiced concerns about emergency service challenges related to taller buildings, pointing out that these require changes in equipment and training, and will also result in longer response times.

Resident Jason Hannings noted that no one has addressed the law enforcement aspect amid all the proposed developments. He is unsure if this is accurate but has heard that some of the Freddy Hill sale proceeds would go toward hiring new officers. He emphasized that with all these new developments, the Township will need to hire officers to ensure proper service and safety.

Resident Mike Cunningham commented that things don't always go as planned. He emphasized that the Board must consider the unintended consequences of its decisions, especially those related to high-density developments, such as road expansion, stormwater management, creek overflow, waste services, and others. He feels these won't be properly planned for. He also mentioned that the people who benefit from these developments will leave. He questioned how certain factors from these decisions will impact the Township and continue to affect it for years. He said it is easy to build these developments, but in the end, things often don't go as planned.

Resident Christian Fusco told Supervisor Osei that he appreciates his noble opinions on housing. He personally believes there is a housing crisis in the country and feels Supervisor Osei tries to address local concerns. Impressed by his conviction, he still warns him as a fellow elected official because he hasn't heard anyone say they support changing the zoning to increase housing on this property. He believes elected officials should listen to and respect what the people say. He recommends that everyone listen to the community.

Resident Tony Osei stated that he had never attended a meeting before regarding the zoning issues presented. Listening to everyone, he feels the Board should think twice about this.

Resident John Campisi acknowledged during his recent visits that he was very upset. He questioned why more houses; it is 141, now 303.

Resident Nancy Becker stated her long-standing residency. She has observed various development projects. She said we can't stop development, but we can control it through zoning. Having served on the Planning Commission and Open Space Committee for many years, she explained that the general stance has been that if you want to build, adhere to the zoning rules.

Approval of Minutes

The August 27, 2025 meeting minutes were deferred to the next meeting.

Zoning, Subdivision and Land Development

Consider Resolution 25-31: Preliminary Plan Approval - Forty Foot & Allentown Roads Shopping Center Pad Sites

The applicant is proposing to add four (4) pad sites along Forty Foot Road, remove the above-ground stormwater basins, and construct underground stormwater basins. The proposed pad sites would include a restaurant with possible outdoor seating, three retail stores, two restaurants with

drive-throughs, and a bank with a drive-through, for a total of seven commercial spaces. The development is proposed under the requirements of the ELO – Entertainment Lifestyle Overlay Zoning District. All spaces will require Conditional Use approvals.

Resident Ellen Minnicks remarked that she heard someone say this is all good, but there are many empty buildings and asked why these were not being filled first. She questioned the Board about what the motivation is for not requiring the use of the vacant buildings first.

Resident Allan Sugart noted he was present at the last meeting and saw the developer propose 21 waivers, yet they are not addressing their vacant buildings. He said he should have taken pictures of how busy and vibrant Freddy Hill is compared to those empty storefronts. He urged the Board to not approve these seven new pads.

Resident Joe Silverman took issue with the underground storage basins being made of a polymer material that could pose a problem in the future and felt more information is needed.

On a motion by Supervisor Wilson, seconded by Supervisor Osei, Resolution 25-31, Preliminary Plan Approval - Forty Foot & Allentown Roads Shopping Center Pad Sites, was approved.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, H. Charles Wilson III, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei,
Voting No: Amer Barghouth
Abstaining: N/A
Absent: N/A

Consider a Request for the Review Process to Commence on Pinnacle Realty's Zoning Text & Map Amendments (Freddy Hill Farm)

The applicant, Pinnacle Realty Development Company, has submitted zoning text and map amendment applications proposing to rezone the Freddy Hill Farm parcels from R-175 Residential to MRC Mixed Residential Cluster in order to develop 157 single-family homes and 146 townhomes, for a total of 303 residential units, on the Freddy Hill Farm property, with related improvements. At this time, the Board must consider whether to allow the review process to begin on the applicant's proposed zoning text and map amendments for the Freddy Hill Farm property. If the Board elects not to engage in the review process, the amendments will not be considered at this time, and development of the Freddy Hill property will be limited to its current R-175 Residential zoning, which allows for 141 single-family homes to be built by-right.

Supervisor Osei believes this vote should pass unanimously as the Board has scheduled a hearing to facilitate PSDC's plan to build apartments and allowed Pulte to submit plans to the Planning Commission for consideration, where it is expected it to be denied. He objected to favoritism among developers. He pointed out that this property is under contract and that the developer has the right to build 141 homes, which could result in faster development. He referenced a personal connection to the Seipt family as a reason for not wanting to delay the vote. He also shared that he has spoken with residents who offered mixed feedback about the project. He emphasized that the current zoning is designed to let developers propose changes for what they want to develop. While many residents are saying no to rezoning, he feels the reasons vary. He emphasized the current MRC plan addresses some of those issues. He intends to vote in favor so the developer can proceed with a planning hearing, where the same public comments can be shared. He plans

to vote for what he believes is the better plan (MRC) and shared his reasons for it – the intersection improvements, an extra 20 acres in open space and less impervious surface over the by-right plan. Supervisor Wilson stated he would vote no, reaffirming his previous opposition to the proposed zoning changes for increased density over the current zoning.

Tony Maras, President of Pinnacle noted he incorporated the community's feedback into their plans. He shared financial planning projections between the plans related to anticipated totals for additional school-aged children to the school district and his fiscal benefit analysis which shows a \$550,000 benefit from the MRC compared to an \$80,000 detriment caused by the by-right plan. He noted that several oppose the plan, but there are 18,000 residents in the Township and hundreds of thousands of people who travel through the Township daily. Mr. Maras asked the Board to afford the opportunity to Board and residents to hear facts from experts and listen to the Township's experts that would weigh in on the plan and the proposed use of the site. He asked to be treated with respect, emphasizing that he has taken all comments seriously. He requested the Board allow the process to proceed to both the Township and County Planning Commissions.

Resident Casey Hannings addressed comments and expressed concern that the 141 plan is objectively worse for the environment than the MRC plan. He clarified he does not support the MRC plan but believes the 141 plan should not be approved as it is currently presented. This is why he suggests a new, creative approach to developing this property. He urged the Board to consider the environment and critical habitat currently there and encouraged preserving some portion of the property.

Resident Tiffanie Stanton asked the Board to address an email regarding the parcels involved in this development, which have not been legally combined for consideration. She inquired whether this is accurate and why it wasn't addressed. Supervisor Osei stated that the Township received a redacted sale agreement that included all parcels, making them eligible to be developed as one. Solicitor Iannozzi explained that purchasing a group of parcels together allows for an attempt to change the zoning. If the sale of this property proceeds, they can legally develop it as one parcel. He added that these types of questions would be vetted.

Resident Barry Kenyon asked whether Kriebel Road divides the three parcels in question. Mr. Iannozzi stated he does not have a map in front of him. Mr. Kenyon replied, if yes, how can this proceed if the public road divides the parcels? Solicitor Iannozzi responded that is not the matter before the board and it is a bit premature for him to respond. However, if and when it proceeds, he would respond accordingly.

Resident Sarah Tarpey believes the developer is dangling a carrot in front of the Board by connecting a light to leverage open space to achieve a profitable outcome for themselves. She is moved by the support of the residents coming together in support. She said to the Board, "We voted for you, now please vote for us."

Resident Michael Cunningham asked if there is precedence for combining parcels and whether parcels need to share a property line to be joined.

Resident Joe Silverman asked if anyone was aware that there are polycarbonate domes on this property and questioned whether they will remain. He referenced research on radiation, which also exists on the NPSD site, noting they are dangerous and require further study. He expressed concern that those living near these sites are exposed to long-term risks.

Resident Evan Hannings made a reference to the Kung Fu Panda movie with respect to the present. Many people are looking toward the future, but everyone here is trying to find a compromise. He feels there's no reason to focus on the future but to concentrate on today. To the Board: you are voted to represent the people who live here now, not those you went to school with; a personal connection should not influence your vote.

Supervisor Warner believes that the people who sat on the Board before her, who created the current zoning being discussed, did so thoughtfully. She said if you look at the map, there are distinct areas for denser living, such as for apartments, and areas for single-family homes. She thinks the Township has a good mix. She also mentioned she believes in compromise, and if the developer had proposed that, she would've supported it. However, this plan doesn't feel like a compromise; it seems more like a win for the developer than for the Township. She is opposed to creating a high-density area that was meant to be rural and for single-family homes; she believes it would disrupt the character, and will vote no.

Supervisor Osei felt he needed to clarify that there are no districts in MRC until they are officially designated as such. He mentioned that MRC is a planned community ordinance that aims for compromise, including a provision to reduce units if the Board deems it appropriate. He strongly believes this approach is better for the community and prefers to discuss compromise. If they adopt the 141-unit plan, they would also be inheriting some of the issues being proposed. If there was a discussion about a referendum to purchase the property, he would support it. Therefore, he believes that exploring 303 units is better than 141, and he is in favor of voting for this.

Chair Snyder called the vote to commence the review process on Pinnacle Realty's Zoning Text & Map Amendments, the motion failed 1-4.

Voting Yes: Kofi Osei,
Voting No: Joyce F. Snyder, H. Charles Wilson III, Kristin Warner, Amer Barghouth
Abstaining: N/A
Absent: N/A

Old Business: None

New Business

Resolution 25-32: Sale of Public Works Trucks

According to the Second-Class Township Code, the Board of Supervisors must authorize the disposal of personal property. Anything with a Fair Market Value of \$2,000 or more needs to be advertised and sold at auction. This resolution authorizes the disposal of two 2015 GMC Sierra trucks, used by the Public Works Department, via online sale through Municibid. The trucks were replaced with a 2025 budgeted purchase.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Barghouth, the Board approved Resolution 25-32, Sale of Public Works Trucks.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, H. Charles Wilson III, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Amer Barghouth
Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A
Absent: N/A

Consider Police Department Request - Overnight Travel for Training

Police Chief Troxel has requested approval for a Department Detective to attend the PA State Police Wiretapping and Electronic Surveillance Training and Certification Program in Hershey, from October 6 to October 10. This training program will authorize the Detective to conduct electronic surveillance, including wiretapping, within Pennsylvania for criminal investigations. The ability to perform such surveillance will improve the Department's investigative capabilities. Currently, no police personnel are certified in wiretapping. The expense for this training is covered by the department's training budget.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Supervisor Wilson, the Board approved the police department's request for overnight travel for training.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, H. Charles Wilson III, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Amer Barghouth
Voting No: N/A
Abstaining: N/A
Absent: N/A

Consider Use Request – Community Garage Sale at Kibler Meadows

The Township received a request from a resident to use Kibler Meadows, located at 2365 Kerr Road, for a community garage sale on Saturday, October 4th. This park is not listed as an option for rental use on the Township's Parks Facilities Use Permit. Resident Maria Richardson reviewed her request to the Board.

Supervisor Wilson and Chair Snyder noted that Kibler Meadows is for passive use and they would not be in favor. They suggested that Ms. Richardson consider other options within the Township, such as Fischer's Park.

Resident Harry Rieck also stated this park is meant to be passive and disagreed with Ms. Richardson's comments, feeling the motion should not pass. He provided examples to support his position. Resident Joe Meehan noted that the property is deed-restricted, and when donated, it had specific use restrictions. Resident Sue Rieck added the park is used, perhaps not as often as Fischer's.

The motion to approve the request to hold a community garage sale at Kibler Meadows failed due to a lack of a motion.

Voting Yes: N/A
Voting No: Joyce F. Snyder, H. Charles Wilson III, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Amer Barghouth
Abstaining: N/A
Absent: N/A

Consider Committee Appointment

A resident has submitted an application expressing interest in serving on the America 250 Committee.

On a motion by Supervisor Warner, seconded by Chair Snyder, the Board appointed Tiffanie Stanton to the America 250 Committee.

Voting Yes: Joyce F. Snyder, H. Charles Wilson III, Kristin Warner, Kofi Osei, Amer Barghouth

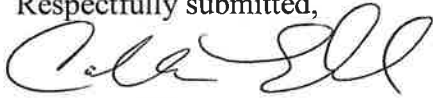
Voting No: N/A

Abstaining: N/A

Absent: N/A

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:48 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Colleen Ehrle', written in a cursive style.

Colleen Ehrle

Director of Administration